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The Haily Chronicle

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1882.

TO THE READERS OF THE CHRON-

With this issue, my connection with the CHRONICLE ceases. The office has been purchased by a joint stock company which will to-day assume control. It has been a pure ly business transaction, with no condition whatever except the simple payment of the purchase money. It involves on my part no sacrifice of principle. My political views, as well as my opinion of men and things, remain unchanged. I have not disposed of the paper be- intensity to that wish, but Congress cause I am ashamed of its past passed no act on the subject; alrecord, but solely for the reason that judgment, my interest to accept.

regret. I first conceived the idea of its publication. I was present at its of wanton and reckless appropriabirth, nursed it in its infancy, and tion bills, and had less weight with have taken a pardonable pride in its the feelings of voters than the restrong manhood. There are those fusal of Congress to restrain or even to resent and rebuke the dictation of who have stood by me through all these days, with their sympathy and words of encouragement and who the well if Congress would have given substantial support. For set itself with resolution and firmall such I cherish feelings of the ness, throughout the short session most profound gratitude. I have been dealt with generously by the public generally. Whenever I hunting checked and Executive dichave merited commendation I tation arrested in States and con-

the storm raged, and when all around was darkness. I relinquish the editorial chair to others with the proud consciousness that nothing has ever appeared in these columns. in giving utterance to which, my honest convictions have been stifled or my conscience quieted by gold or gress. other mercenary considerations. No man or measure has been supported or condemned from corrupt or venal

My intercourse with my brethren of the press, in Tennessee and elsewhere, has been of the most pleasant character. I have given blows, not always discreetly, and have taken them, not always patiently, but I cherish no feelings of malace or ill will. While I lay no claim to brilliancy or superior ability as a journalist, I trust I have done nothing to disgrace this most honorable profession, to which a majority of the best years of my life have been devoted.

that prosperity and peace may crown our common country, and especially that those to whom I, as an individual and journalist, am under so many obligations, may never have cause to say their confidence has been abused or misplaced.

WM. RULE. Knoxville, Dec. 2nd, 1882.

WHAT THE COUNTRY EXPECTS.

The New York Tribune, of Wed-

expression of desire is nearly or quite unanimous. Thus there is a wide difference of opinion in regard to the kind of revision of the tariff that should be made, but there is tion of taxation in some form ought to be made. Men differ as to the sort of appropriations that should be made, but they agree that dishonest and wasteful appropriations should be stopped. So men have very different ideas as to the proper method of reforming the civil service and diminishing the evils of patronage and spoils seeking. But there is substantial unity in the earnest desire that in some mode those evils

should be abated and the service

should be reformed. All sincere Republicans will earn estly counsel Congress not to forget this substantial unanimity of public opinion upon certain points. The truth is that a tremendous defeat has been caused, in large measure, by overlooking or ignoring this prac-tical unity of the people in certain desire. Party leaders saw wherein the people differed, and imagined that it was enough to speak loudly and vote stubbornly on the popular or right side as to those points of difference, but the people cared far more for the objects about which they were virtually united. They wanted taxes reduced and the tariff revised, and the power of patronage cut down, and the corrupting influence of the hunt for spoils limited. Had Congress done these things, or enacted laws attempting to do them, in either of several modes, the people might have divided about the expediency or superiority of the modes chosen. But when Congress refused to do either of them at all, the people were practically united in con-demning Congress. And as the Republicans were responsible for the conduct of business at the last session, the weight of public rebuke fell upon them. To refuse to act at all, when the whole people wanted action was an insult to the whole

Other causes affected the popular verdict, particularly with regard to candidates for State offices. But votes for Congressional candidates were largely influenced by the con-duct of Congress as to those matters already mentioned. First in importance and weight, probably, was the desire that the power of a Federal Administration to dictate in conventions and elections through patronage should be checked, and that the disgraceful and demoralizing scramble for spoils should be arrested. The conduct of President Arthur, of Mr. Conkling or Senator Cameron and of other men, had given great the price received, made it, in my shaped by Executive induction, and shaped by Executive influence, and I part with the patrons of the in Senate and House, and took part CHRONICLE with feelings of sincere in the scramble for spoils as if it regret. I first conceived the idea of

have merited commendation I think I have received it. The mantel of charity has been thrown over my mistakes, weaknesses and indiscretions. The people of Knoxville and of all Eastern Tennessee are endeared to me by precious memories and pleasant reminiscentially as the offend some part with them for the people. They want taxes reduced. If Congress does this in such a part with them for the people, and pleasant part with them for the people will at least the hatter that that that the pourselist, with untegral autroval will at least the hatter that the comments of the people will approve.

When or where this relation will nothing, and thus offending all peo again be renewed, time must de- ple. The country believes that the tariff needs revision and improve-For nearly thirteen years I have held almost daily intercourse with the readers of this paper. I have stood at the helm at times when genuine improvement of the civil service. An honest effort in that di rection will offend a minority, but it will be respected by a majority of the people. In short, if the Repub-licans do not want to disgrace and defeat their party, they will take care that the Democrats are not permitted to make this a Do-Nothing Con-

The Other Fellow's Sin.

H weasy it is to see the sins of other people, even a child can do that. A Boston Sunday-school superintendent tells of an experience of his in support of this truth. One Sunday he found in his school a class of urchins recently gathered in from the streets, without a teacher for the day; so he took them in hand. He came right down to first princi-ples, and talked about sin and salvation. One of his pointed questions was, "Is there any sinner in this class?" Instantly the answer came from one of the brightest of the boys, who pointed to another boy at the end of the seat, and said, "Yes, that feller down there." That boy was more And now, in bidding adieu to my companions through these many years, years sweetened by honest toil with an honest purpose, I trust training. There is no sorrow like our sorrow; and no sin like—"that feller's down there."—Sunday School Times.

> President Arthur's Horses. National Republican.

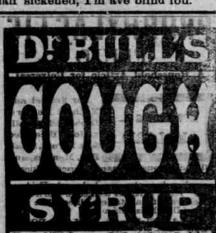
In the executive stables President Arthur has now eight horses, four of which are those he uses when he is driving four in hand; when he uses either of the other carriages they are driven in pairs. These four are Hambletonians, and are beautiful bays. The President's riding horse is a sorrel, named Coquette, and his daughter rides a black named Sallie During the short time that has Howe, which is the one used by her elapsed since the elections, the pub- mother during her life. Mr. C. A. lic desire has been very freely ex Arthur, jr., has a chestnut riding pressed. There are some matters horse named alain. There is a pair about which sharply opposing wishes of horses named respectively Olga are expressed. But upon others the and Hero, which are driven to a

He Couln't See.

A reverend gentleman in Aberthat should be made, but there is practical unanimity in the desire for a thorough revision. Men differ widely as to the kind of taxes that should be removed, but all are virally agreed that a material reduction of the present gentleman in Aberdeenshire, having been summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orgies, was summoned before the Presbytery for tippling, one of his elders, the constant participator of his orginal participator of his orginal participato

"Weel, John," said a member of the reverend court, "did you ever see the accused the worst of drink?" "Weel, I wat not," answered John; 'I've mony a time seen him the better o't, but never seen him the waur

"But did you ever see him drunk?" "That's what I'll never see," replied elder, "for lang before he's half sickened, I'm ave blind fou."



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causes of disease and death, is the grand sa'c-guard of health. It is the g rrison of the human fortress, and when it waxes weak, the true pol-icy is to throw in reinforcements. In other words, when such an emergency occurs, com-mence a course of Hostetter's Bitters. For sale by Drugglets and Dealers, to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac f r 1883.

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No. 4 connects at Chattanoogs with trains from Memphis and Nashvili; at Cieveland with trains from Atlanta, New Orleans, Seima and the south; connects at Bristol with through train for New York via Virginia Midland Sailroad, and via Bosanoke with Sugnanuoush Valtey Kail-road. Arrive at Lynchourg at 1.30 p m; arrive at Washington 10.00 p m; arrive at New York

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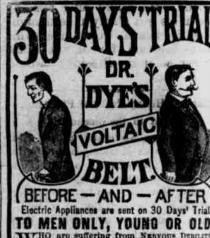
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